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WEATHER-Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except probably showers and thunderstorms near Lake Frie. Continued warm,

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LOWDEN LEADS WOOD BY NINE VOTES IN EIGHTH

ARE REVEALED

Try Out" Leaders to Test

Californian May Be Forced To Take Second Place

(BY DAVID LAWRENCE COLISEUM, CHICAGO-Even if the public could be told all that was said, all that was promised, all that was planned in the conferences which lasted well into the morning, the said public would only know the strategy-not the result. For as the Republican National Convention enters into its final stage-the actual raming of candidates for president and vice-president-the pledges and assurances exchanged behind closed doors by the busy managers of indiridual espirants for the nomination mean only a concerted effort to name a conservative acceptable to the regular Republican organization. The order of events based upon some knowledge of what the board of strategy is mapping out is on the inside of this convention is this: .

1. Let Wood show his maximum strength on the first few ballots. and let Johnson hold his delegates

2. Let Lowden come up and pass Wood in the totals. Make a final drive inside the New York, Pennsyltania and Massachusetts delegations

3. If Lowden doesn't get the "break" and merely holds his lines intact with no evident chance of takt ballot or two for Johnson's bene-

4. If all three leaders fail to get If Johnson declines it.

5. If the convention refuses who are sitting on the board of man- tioned as heading the mission. agers will be compelled to go to other compromise candidates like

JOHNSON IS WISE skminated and Lowden's strength is tested and the hint is given him that

andidacy and to Frank Hitchcock. II. Hitchcock, by the way, is repreinted as having told Massachusetts slegates that if he wins this fight Wood. Will Hays will be displac-

d as national chairman and the omer postmaster general will run ALITORNIAN OUT OF IT

ing game. Johnson is really out it and is powerful only in that tan name the presidential candiby releasing his delegates and ithdrawing in favor of another conth Philander C. Knox, former sectary of state, former attorney d Taft and unquestionably the an who would find favor not merewith the all important Pennsyl-

deral former friend of Roosevelt ticket Knox and Coolidge to catch grabbed the boy around the waist. the holding the balance of power making the ticket Knox and Harddelegations. Mr. Knox, sideration as the convention makes to was first brought out by Pen an effort to finish its business by Eight in New York and Massachu- ballotting would upset all calcula- lie square were fined \$25 each in Harran for triumles austrinad by the and together with Pennsylthe this would be enough to win. to the middle of next week. may be necessary to make their (Copyright, 1920)

OKLAHOMA WOMEN WIN FIGHT TO SEAT THEIR DELEGATES AT THE MEETING



DUE IN U. S.

ing delegates from Leonard Wood, Coming to Adjust Relations With Washington

WASHINGTON .- (By Associated a majority, the board of strategy state department through unofficial at the convention. will offer Knox or Sproul or Harding channels that the new Mexica govwith the certainty that Harding will ernment is abou to send to the U.S. at least he given the vice presidency; a mission to discuss the relationst LEVIZ CHARGES WIFE between the two countries, in an WITH EXTREME CRUELTY; entirely informal v Miguel Cov orrubias, the dean of Mexican diplo-Knox or Sprout or Harding then mats, and Fernando Iglesias Col-Senator Penrose and the Old Guard deron, a historian of note, are men-

of the insiders believes the situation for the adjustment of all the differ- extreme cruelty. ences between the two countries. The members of the mission intend home Friday night to settle differ-Now there is a shrewd gentleman to confer with leading members of w the name of Hiram Johnson who the senate and house and officials Lentzes. of the administration and to discuss side and who knows what the effort the fermation of an international claims commission, as well as some of the legislation of Mexico against which the United States has made

MEXICO CITY .-- Generals Francisco L. Uriquizo, Federico Montes ill each one of his rivals has finally and Juan Barragan have been formally detained in connection with ornia Senator has played the poker the death of former President Venof politics in his own state and also ustinano Carranza. This action was taken by the third federal district

RUE DE LA PAIX WEALTH

zers who oppose Wood to keep Paris, according to recent figures. langling before Johnson the pros- The estimated combined wealth of

Enferences with Tobias Hert, man- nanted to acquire all additional also are prevented from enjoying any his of the Lowden boom and with show window he found that it John T. King, who represents Sen-would cost him \$150,000 a front fort which accrue to citizenship.

INTEREST AT LATONIA.

urday afternoon. Paul Jones, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and the Suburban bant-So far the messages are carried cap and H. P. Whitney's Up set are ich and forth and the bluffs and the horses named to go in the rich

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y.-(United Press) .- One million to traffic policeman and several nder. The belief persists that mate plans have been distributed pedestrians in pursuit. "Grab 'em hen he is once convinced that he to farmers in this section by a can-by the neck." shouted Diamond. b't win, he will go on the ticket ping factory here and one of the bigweather continues.

> the fancy of Massachusetts and if The lad, looking like a cross nethat isn't possible there are some tween a Walsh rarebit and a Swiss Lowden delegates in populous Ohio sunset, was discharged with a who might be brought into camp by warning in court. ing. A liese moves are under con-Saturday night. A deadlock in the tions and keep the convention here criminal court Saturday morning Haven for injuries sustained by the Ship Yard on her trial run. One man

That women have begun to show their power and now feel right at home in politics is shown by the fact that Miss Ethel Delight McKinney. special representative of the Republican women's national executive committee succeeded in seating a number of Oklahoma women delegates at the national G. O. P. convention. Above are four of the Oklahoma women leaders. Mrs. J. C. Pearson is president of the Oklahoma Republican organization of women. Mrs. Allen is a niece of Colonel Cody. The

LENTZ CHARGES WIFE

Lentz, ex-congressman and presi-thew Woll, president and vice presioned as heading the mission.

dent of the American Insurance Unident of the American Federation J. Brown, Blanchester; Carl R. powers, but it is the desire of the cross-petition in common pleas of Labor, declared here today in a Kimball, Madison; John B. Hurst Mexican government, according to court to his wife's divorce petition, statement presented at the federa- Cincinnati. Hughes. Hoover, Lenroot, but none the reports, that it determine a basis charging her with gross neglect and tion's annual convention.

Police were called to the Lentz ences which had arisen between the

Allege Outrages Under Direction of Governor Cornwell

MONTREAL.—Charging that "unding legislation recommendations. court last night. A committee of speakable outrages inflicted upon to easily held in line. Indeed, Mr. two military experts reported to the the mine workers of West Virginia Johnson is keeping the Lowden court that General Murguia, Uriquizo, by hundreds of armed detectives and forces on edge by continually hint- Barragan and Francisco de P. Mariel gummen employed by the coal inter-Is or gesturing in the direction of were chiefly responsible for the ests have become a matter of na-If Johnson threw death of Carranza, because among tional shame," the United Mine other reasons, "they did not die at Workers of America called upon the sovereignty of the Mexican people his side as they should have done." American Federation of Labor to and to make the maintenance of ordemand a senstorial or congressional der in Mexico the business of the

> PARIS.—The richest short street that Governor Cornwell has "misin the world is Rue de la Pair, erably failed' to discharge his obligations as a public officer and properly protect the citizens of his the firms owning offices and show-common wealth, asserts that there rooms on the Rue de la Paix 's are 40,000 mine workers in West \$10,000,000,000. excluding the capi- Virginia who are still arbitrarily denied the opportunity of becoming members of a labor organization and of the privileges and prerogatives

> Officers of the United Mine Work. ers of America have from time to time appealed to the governor of CINCINNATI.—Interest in racing West Virginia, said the resolution, circles here centers on the running for correction of these conditions, of the thirty-eighth renewal of the and have upon occasion brought be-Latonia Derby in which li high fore him in person injured victims class three year olds are entered to of gunmen employed by the coal compete at the Latonia course Sat- operators, but have in every instance failed to secure enforcement of the laws of the state.

ARREST MAKES OMELET

OF PEDDLER'S PRISONER NEWARK, N. J.-Jake Diamond detected two boys stealing i eggs from his peddler's wagon in DISTRIBUTES MILLION PLANTS | Central Market. He shouted and the boys fled with Diamond, a 'Don't break the eggs!'

One of the boys escaped. Diamond himself on the uneven pavement,

TWO ARE FINED

Jeven Conrad, 38, 24 1-2 public by the Connecticut supreme court in steamer Thomas Clyde picked up 46 square, taken in a raid made at 11 a decision just rendered. A verdict O'clock Friday night at 24 1-2 pubafter pleading guilty to charges of occupants of an automobile that chiseled a hole in the side of the disorderly conduct.

Platform Defends the Enemies of Unions, Say Leaders

POLICE END HOME ROW fresh advantages and greater privi-

The labor declaration of the platan abrogation of rights as precious

to labor," they added.

sented to the convention by President Gompers, goes into great detail, Newell K. Kennon, St. Clairsville; pointing out labor's grievances | C. T. Marshall, Zanesville; Edward against the Republican platform and vigowously assails the Republicans for neglecting anti-profiteer-

"clearly aims to undermine the sovereignty of the Mexican people

The Republican endorsement of The resolution, which declares the transportation act of 1920 was declared to be a "complete denial and repudiation of the demands submitted by labor and is an emphatic endorsement of the labor provisions of the Cummins-Esch railroad act."

BOLSHEVIK CAVALRY

WARSAW. - Russian Bolshevik cavalry engaged in the drive southwest of Kiev designed to encircle that city, has cut the railroad between Kiev and Berditchev at several places and has pierced the Polish front lines at various points, according to news from the front The soviet forces are reported to number from 30,000 to 40,000, and one body of their cavalry numbers 9.000 men.

This leaves the Poles with but a single line of railroad into Kiev. Heavy fighting continues on both sides of the city and infantry is in action all along the front.

NECK BROKEN IN PRISON SHALE QUARRY, IS FREED

not have to finish serving a fifteen. Number 25, of the United States year prison sentence here. While Navy, comprising three officers and working in the shale quarry of the four seamen, were believed today to State Penitentiary's brick plant a few days ago a huge chunk of dirt closed with the other, and to save fell on him, breaking his neck. Jarrett, who was twenty-eight years old, had served three years of his

CROSSING MOELINE ILLEGAL

Walter F. Brown, Toledo, Also A Candidate

Hughes, of Lima, on List For Supreme Court Judge

COLUMBUS- United States Senator Warren G. Harding is a candidate for renomination. At two minutes before midnight, the hour at which time for filing for the August primary expired, the senator's declaration of candidacy was filed with the secretary of state by George B. Harris, of Cleveland.

The senatur's declaration, accord- lock. ing to Harris, was made out Thursday in Chicago, being brot here last night.

Senator Harding's entrance into the race for the toga makes it a six cornered affair. Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, chairman of the progressive state central committee in 1913 and a Harding delegate at the Chicago convention, telegraphed the secretary of state's office last night that he was forwarding his declarmail.

Senator Harding's statement in Chicago early today that his entrance into the battle for senatorial honors would not alter his status as presidential candidate, attracted

attention in Ohio and other states. Five Republicans are seeking the nomination for governor. The complete list of candidates who have filed for various offices is as fol-

REPUBLICAN:

United States Schator- Warren G. Harding: R. M. Wanamaker, Ak-Press.)—Reports have reached the photo was taken after their victory Press.)—The Republican convention Frank B. Willis. Delaware: J. P. ron; Walter F. Brown, Toledo: has "turned its back upon labor" Walser, Akron; Macy Violet Wal-

and calculated to secure for them lsy: Roscoe C. McCulloch, Canton; Harry L. Davis, Cleveland: Newton COLUMBUS.—Attorney John J. leges," Samuel Gompers and Mat-H. Fairbanks, Springfield; David Wesley Wood, State Soldlers' Home.

Secretary of State - Harvey C

Smith, Zanesville; Charles Hildeform as adopted, they asserted, "pro-| brant, Wilmington; Harold C. Smith poses an industrial enslavement and Elyria; Harry C. Smith, Cleveland. Auditor - E. M. Fullington, Marysville: Joseph T. Tracy, Ports-"While there is in the platform mouth; Stephen A. Stillwell, Leb-

> Treasurer - Rudolph W. Archer, Bellaire: Harry S. Day, Fremont, Attorney General --- John G

Price. Columbus. Chief Justice Supreme Court -Vollrath, Bucyrus; Frank W. Geiger, Springfield; Silas S. Richards.

Judge Supreme Court -- Benson W. Hough, Delaware; (short term) Edward S. Mathias, Van Wert; Thomas A. Jones Jackson; C. Homer Durand, Coshocton, short term.

DEMOCRATIC: United States Schator - W. A Julian, Cincinnati; Judge James

O'Nell, Akron. Governor - A. V. Donahey, New Philadelphia,

Lieutenant · Governor - Howell Wright, Cleveland; Earl D. Bloom, Bowling Green.

Secretary of State-Guy A. Winegarner, Columbus; Wm. D. Fulton, Newark; Harry A. Ball, Steubenville; William H. Hoover, Akron. Auditor - Daniel E. Butler, Toledo: A. B. Peckinpaugh, Columbus; John E. Harper, Coalton.

Treasurer - Charles B. Orwig. Attorney General - Joseph Mc-

Chee, Columbus; David C. Parker, Upper Sandusky. Chief Justice Supreme Court -

Hugh L. Nichols, Batavia. Judge Supreme Corut - Kent W. Hughes, Lima; Dan B. Cull, Cleveland: Coleman E. Avery, Cincinniti. (short term.)

SEVEN DROWN AS EAGLE BOAT IS HIT BY SQUALL IN THE DELAWARE RIVER

WILMINGTON, Del. - Seven members of the crew of Eagle Boat have been drowned when the veseel was struck by a squall in the Delaware River near this city Friday.

Navy officials state that the fate of the men will not be definitely known until late today. The acci-NEW HAVEN, Conn .-- A "silent | dent occurred during a heavy elec-

The little craft carried a crew or seven officers and 51 men. The and four other were rescued by the Independence Call, out of Hog Island Eagle Boat and awam ashore.

HARDING IN RACE HARDING GAINS; RECESS TAKEN

IS UNOPPOSED G. O. P. Convention Is Still Held Fast In Deadlock-Slight Changes Made When the Seventh Ballot Is Cast.

> Harding's Strength Grows-Ohio Candidate Is Boomed as Compromise Dark Horse-Voting Continued

CHICAGO - With Lowden leading Wood by seven votes in the eighth ballot and Harding showing a big gain, the Republican national convention recessed at 1:30 until 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The convention at that time was still in a dead-

When Kansas had been reached on the fifth ballot Wood

Wood had lost 14 1-2 votes when Missouri was reached. Lowden had lost 1 1-2. Harding was making an occasional

When New York threw 42 to Lowden, a great roar swept the convention hall and the Lowden supporters went into a loud demonstration. That threw Lowden a gain of 8 1-2 on the balloting so far.

On the sixth ballot it appeared that Wood and Lowden were ation for senatorial nomination by tied with three hundred and eleven and a half votes each. Harding had eighty-nine, a gain of 11 over his showing on the fifth.

At the end of the seventh ballot Wood lead Lowden by only a half The Vote

COLISEUM, CHICAGO.--(By Associate Press)--At 10:25 o'clock Chairman Lodge called the fifth day's session of the Republican national convention to order for the fifth ballot.

Nicholas Murray Butler released his delegates and a caucus of the New York delegation showed this

Lowden 41; Wood 24; Harding 6; Coolidge 5; Butler 4; Hoover 3; Johnson 3; Poindexter 1; and W. L. Ward, the Westchester county

leader. 1.
Fifth ballot is ordered and voting is put under way. Launching into its fifth ballot

Saturday in search of a nominee for the presidency, the Republican national convention was prepared to have some further tests of strength between Lowden, Wood and Johnson and then, if necessary, turn to the string of dark horses. The all-night conference among

leaders had put Senator Harding of Ohio, at the head of the dark horse All night long and early Saturday

morning the heads of various groups were conferring and the trend of most of the conferences seemed to be to find some way to turn Wood and Lowden strength to Harding. The leaders, worn and sleepless

were late in reaching convention. hall but the delegates, with their interest raised to fever heat, came early, hoping to see the thing finished, that they might get away for home,

BOOM FOR HARDING LAUNCHED BY CHIEFS

CHICAGO - (By Associated Press) - Harding of Ohio, emerged Saturday from all night conferences of Republican chieftains as the man with whom they hope to break the imminent deadlock on the presidential nomination.

their strength should the convention fail to break thru tthe blockade established Friday by four bal-Senator Harding participated in

On him they plan to concentrate

the conferences. He also saw Senator Johnson in the latter's private apartments, but the California senator described the visit as a "convention call."

Details of the meeting were not disclosed. It gained significance because backers of the Harding movement are looking to Johnson supporters for aid if their plans materialize.

The tentative plan of originators of the new Harding boom was contingent upon failure of early votes Saturday to result in nomination of Wood, Lowden or Johnson, Among those with whom Senator Harding conferred during the night were Senators Wadsworth and Calder, New York; Brandegee, Conneticut; Smoot, Utah; William Barnes, Jr., and Ogden Mills, New York.

ACTION NECESSITATED Participants in these conferences and floor managers for Wood, Lowden and Johnson agreed that first ballots would show increased strength for the leading candidates. The managers for the "big three" in no way relaxed their energy of lost confidence in success. Backers of the Harding compromise contenied that no nomination would be reached as the situation now stands. They put forward their plan to meet this condition and believing that delegates would not remain over until Monday, necessitated ac-

The Harding boomers expected on early ballots to receive enough support in addition to the 61 1-2 votes he polled on the last roll call Frie

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for Lowden.

knows what is happening on the in-

of the Old Guard is going to be. He is being assured that he will have: his chance just as soon as Wood is frequent formal protest. be had better hold his delegates unsotten out of the race. But the Caliin the United States and he is not

is delegates to Wood, the eminent Tajor general would win this nomnation in a walk. So long, howwer, as Johnson thinks there is a emote chance for him to win, he rill not withdraw in anybody's fa-197. So it is necessary for the manect of winning the nomination himelf. It is interesting to record in his connection that Senator Johnon has had within the last 24 hours tal of three banks. Penrose. Both King and Hert merely for the lease. rependently opposed to the Wood

be campaign.

his delegation which is one of with the New York and Massawould inherit the Lowden

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When Paquin, the dressmaker,

this are made in the great nomin- stino The distance is one and \$15,000. The distance is one and one half miles.

MONTREAL. — (By Associated and has adopted a platform "defiant cutt, Fairfield-co. in its defense of the enemies of labor - Governor - Ralph D. Cole, Find-

as life itself. a certain shrewdness in selection of anon. language, there is never any opportunity for doubt as to the true! caping of their provisions relating

The statement, which was pre-

The Republican platform pracically ignores the profiteer," statement said. The Mexican plank of the plat-

form, the Jabor leaders, charged, investigation into conditions in that government of the United States."

CUT POLISH R. R. LINE

M'ALESTER. - Gien Jarrett will

officer," so-called, used at street in- trical storm. tersections for traffic purposes was Lula Morton, 09 E. Vine-st and deemed to be a traffic obstruction struck a "sentinel" is upheld.

had lost 7 votes and Harding had gained 6.

(493 Votes Necessary to Nominate)

FIRST BALLOT-

Johnson, 133.

Wood, 287 1-2.

Lowden, 211 1-2.

Harding, 65 1-2.

Hoover, 7. Coolidge, 34. Butler, 69 1-2. Hoover, 7.

Poindexter, 19.

Sproul, 84.

Dupont, 7.

Warren, 1.

Borah, 2.

LaFolette, 24

Sutherland, 17.

SECOND BALLOT-

Wood, 289 1-2,

Lowden, 259 1-2,

Johnson, 146.

Harding, 59.

Coolidge, 32,

Hoover, 5 1-2.

Poindexter, 15.

Sproul, 78 1-2.

Pritchard, 10.

LaFolette, 24.

Sutherland, 15.

THIRD BALLOT-

Knox, 1.

Dupont. 7.

Borah, 1.

Wood, 303.

Lowden, 282

Johnson, 145

Coolidge, 27.

Hoover, 5 1-2.

Poindexter, 15

Sproul, 79 1-2.

LaFoliette, 24.

Sutherland, 9.

FOURTH BALLOT-

Johnson, 140 1-2.

Harding, 61 1-2,

Wood 314 1-2,

Lowden, 289,

Coolidge, 25.

Sproul. 79 1-2

Poindexter, 15,

LaFolette, 22.

Sutherland, 3.

FIFTH BALLOT-

Wood, 239.

Lowden, 303.

Harding, 78.

Coolidge, 29.

Lafollete, 24.

Sutherland, 1.

Dupont, 6.

Hoover. 6.

Kellogg, 1.

SIXTH BALLOT—

Johnson, 110.

Harding, 85.

Coolidge, 28.

Lafollete, 24

Walson, 1

Dupont, 4.

Hoover, 5.

Ward, 2

Poindexter, 15.

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Sproul, 77.

Butler, 4.

Knox. 1.

Wood, 311 1-2.

Lowden, 311 1-2.

Ward, 1.

Poindexter, 15.

Butler, 4.

Knox. 1.

Johnson 133 1-2.

Sproul, 82 1-2.

Butler, 20.

DuPont, 2.

Knox. 1.

Borah, 1.

Watson, 4.

Hoover, 5.

Butler, 25.

Knox, 2.

Borah, 1.

DuPont, 2,

Watson, 2.

Harding, 58 1-2,

Butler, 41.

Mexican Outlaw of Oil Fields Friend of Order

COMMANDS AT TAMPICO

New Policy Manifested by Obregon Government

MEXICO CITY-Fortunes of war have a piquant touch in Mexico. Take the case of Manuel Pelaez. EIGHTH BALLOT-

In less than a week the recent revolution transfered Peleaz. "Bandit of the oil Fields" an outlaw in the eyes of the Carranza government from his hiding place in the jungles to the place of guest of honor at a hanquet table in Tampico's leading hotel. Among others who attended the banquet were leading American oil men and officers from the American gunboat which has "visited"

Without a shot being fired, Tain pico went over to the cause of revolution on Saturday, May 9. Pelaez had long been a thorn in the side of Carranza not only because he successfully defied the government in his revolution activities, but because he collected a generous sum every month from the oil companies in payment for "protection" he afforded in the field. But with the flight of Carranza and the collapse of the old government, Manuel Pelaez occame the outstanding figure in his part of the country. On the night of Wednesday, May 12, after the Carronzistas in Tampico either had evacuated the city or joined the revolutionaries. Pelaez donned his smartest uniform and marched into the

He couldn't have done that a week before-but things had changed -an' press dispatches from Tampico report that Pelaez "was welcomed by a large number of citizens who showed the distinguished general every attention and sonsideration. The banquet was staged the night after the triumphal entry.

Today Pelaez is the revolutionary commander of the Tampico situation | Cameron Sproul, governor of Penn-Oil operations are continuing as us-Oil men, moreover, believe they will enjoy smoother sailing under the revolutionary powers, than they did when Carranza flourished. For Moore said. "So has New Jersey. frequently fumed and the oil men Ohio, Maryland and West Virginia, clubs immediated made little progress in their effort to The situation is embarrassing to ment yesterday. obtain a more favorable interpreta- national Republicanism. Fennsyltion of Mexico laws.

Now Pelaez owns oil property. In fact, one of the principal reasons for his opposing Carranza was his belief Republican states in a desert of fairly with the oil interests. He the Eastern front where Republicanobjected to the interpretation of article 27 of the 1917 constitution impregnable. This article not only nationalized ell property, but, pending a decision to the contrary, was made to apply the selection of an Eastern candi-retroactively. Pelaez also believed date therefore, becomes a matter of that in the matter of royalties and taxes, the government had assumed an unjust attitude.

What will be Pelacz' official slatus under the new regime has not yet. been indicated. It is declared he keystone of the arch today." is ready to "play the game" with "Pennsylvania has been the bul-Obregon, now that his old foe wark of Republicanism, the anchor Carranza, has been ousted. What of our destiny in every national cause says on the oil question, according paign," he said. "In all fairness, to the opinion here, is certain to re- the time has come when a candidate

of the Kountilian party qualified to Obregon, moreover declared in a be president of the United States recent interview with the United should half from Pennsylvania. We Press that he was opposed to Carkinow we have the man. So there are strong indications, at least, that a settlement of the oil controversy will be one result!

American oil companies are puzzled by the request of the revolutionaries that they pay their taxes before they are due, the revolutionists being in need of money. Some of the companies have paid in full, others have sprout was known as "the father of made part payments and some ure good roads." He told of the many still hesitating. As a business proposition the oil men are inclined to pay-for they are getting bargain; rates-but politically, they doubt the authority of anyone in Mexico City to presidency would assure the country sign a valid receipt.

BEING SLIM GAINED MAN HIS LIBERTY ATTEMPT TO HARM BABY

JEFFERSON CITY, No. - Being slim gained Harry Barron his liber ty from the City Jail here a few nights ago. The rest of the inmates harm Gloria, infant daughter of of the lockup are of a plump build and are still behind the bars. Barron, charged with burglary

and grand largeny, sawed off a bar here pending investigation of the in the jail and managed to squeeze half million dollar jewel robbery thru and scale two tiers of cells to the roof. Arriving there, he is ered himself to the ground with rope made of blankets.

BOY WHO STEPPED ON TRAILING ROPE MAY DIE

NEW YORK, -- Francis Dixon, fourteen years old, is in a critical condition in the Post Graduate Hospital with concussion of the brain and possibly a fracture of the skull. received when he stepped on a repa which was trailing from a moving seeking the driver who did not stop after the accident. A number of persons saw Dixon

ther, who picked the boy up and ranfour blocks to a hospital with him.

(Continued from Page Oue) SEVENTH BALLOT-

Wood, 312. Lowden, 311 1-2. Johnson, 99 1-2.

Harding, 105

Coglidge, 28.

Poindexter, 15

Lenropt 1.

Dupont, 3.

Hoover, 4.

Wood, 299.

Lowden, 298.

Johnson, 87,

Coolidge, 29.

Poindexter, 15.

Sproul, 75 1-2.

Butter, 2.

Hagyer, 5.

Knox, J.

Kellogg, 1.

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Enrico Caruse, has canted a heavy

thrown around the singer's estate

which occurred last Tuesday,

Recounting Pennsylvania's his-

"We cannot

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Harding, 133 1-2

Ward, 1.

Kellogg, 1.

RECESS TAKEN day to have the way for a drive for his nomination later. Originators of the Harding com-

HARDING GAINS;

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promise plan were known to be seeking support of the California senator's adherents if it became clear that Johnson could not be nominated. To insure strong reinforcements from that direction, some leaders urged during the night conferences that a ticket of Harding for President and Johnson for vice president be put forward. There was nothing to indicate that Senator Johnson would consent, WOULD MAINTAIN VETO

Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts also was mentioned as a possible running mate for Hardina should Senator Johnson elect to give his support but not his name to the ticket.

Either of these courses would maintain the veto power over convention action, which has been claimed for the California senator from the beginning.

Backers of the Harding boom claimed they could muster between 150 and 200 votes for Harding on an early ballot Saturday and that is Johnson could be induced to accept the vice presidential nomination on the compromise ticket, practically his entire strength could be swung His State Oasis in Democratic

WOOD INFORMED Whether Senator Penrose was aware of the new proposal was a NEEDED. TO SAVE PARTY moot question. At one conference it was declared he was. It was de nied later.

Claimed As Father of Good General Wood was informed of the new move. He brought his man General Wood was informed of agers together during the night and they determined to stick to their CHICAGO, - (By Associated guno,

was advised early of the plan. He candidate for the presidency has bewas non-committal and seemed income a matter of importance, Mayor inclined to await developments. J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia Arguments used by backers told the Republican National convention today in nominating William had a good record, was not involved materially in the senatorial campaign expenditures inquiry and had the confidence of conservative and progressive interests. "The great empire state now has

a Democratic governor," Mayor Carranza not only flourished, but he Onio, Maryland and West Virginia. clubs immediately after adjournwas in the depths of turbulent pocan oasis surrounded by normally litical waves.

Negotiations his opposing Carranza was his never that the old government dealt un. Democratic executives. And this on leaders followed separate group father-in-law, Granville Clark, in the They culminated in the latter's automodile, were ditched councils. call of Senator Harding upon Sena-EARLY VOTE FORECAST

Not until many influential party the machine was wrecked. weaken this Republican stronghold. stalwarts felt that the triangular deadlock between the "big three" offered little hope of an early nomination that insured party unity, did the Harding movement make fory, Mr. Moore gaid that "As it was

> Few important changes were expected in Saturday's first ballot. U was expected the New York delegation would turn to other candidates the few votes remaining at bile nosed into and forced open the the close Friday for Dr. Nicholas double doors of Gordon Hauss Folk Marray Buller,

Gains in New York for both Wood auto fender was jimmed. find Lowdon were claimed by their Neuman was prisoned back of the management. They also experted further divided gains from Oregon, Missouri, Delaware, Massachusetts, and friends of the contestants, and friends of the contestants. management. Pennsylvania New Jersey. Dakota and possibly Michigan and throw of this seven years blight that Friends of both candithus shocked our American institudates were hopeful that today's lineup would put one of the two over "Pennsylvania realizes first that the top while Johnson workers also a strong man is needed and it proexpressed confidence of a 'break'

sents a candidate who is in good to the Californian. health, who is physically fit, who Senator Harding's frineds and mixes with the people and knows other leaders not closely associated the Object but interested with primarily in "a harmony ticket" developed the Harding movement. Many leaders were sounded out on ill dark horses, with Senator Hardng apparently securing the greatest

Delicate relationships were fuolved in the Harding tions but most of the leaders in the early morning conferences appeared agreeable to trying Harding first mong the large field of dark horse FEARED. HOUSE GUARDED material. In the background, however, were formidable compromise EAST HAMPTON, N. Y .-- Fear eligibles like Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania. Leaders were prepared to take up another should the suard of private detectives to be Harding boom be wrecked,

Just when or how a "break" to Harding might be launched remained for discussion at breakfast table councils this morning, EARLY BALLOTS

The Tappen Auto Electric Co., are Following figures show how the now incuted at 110 Water street various condidates stood in the four until their new building is comballets cast before the convention until their new building is comadiourned Friday evening:

Louis I. Kolter intended to bequeathe her \$5.00 or \$500.00 is the query in Cora A. Ziegler's court petition to construe the Kolter will,

LIMA DISTRICT

NEWS IN BRIEF

ST. MARYS .-- Five stitches were

required to close an open wound in

Mrs. Hugh Clark's breast following

ian accident in which she and her

two miles east of St. Marys. Mrs.

Clark was hurt. The front part of

Reformed church parsonage. They

ST. MARYS. -- Breakage include

bree large glass and a display rem

when Albert Lephart's new automo-

vil lire in Lima.

ST. MARYS,-Harvesting of sumper wheat crop has stated in and 18. Come out and enjoy a ride limition for auditor of state was in until their new building is comcouthern California. Texas and Ok-in the air.

THE MALE SEED OF THE PROPERTY.

retired local oil man just returned from a three-weeks itinerary extending to the Pacific coast. Oats and barley also will yield heavily, *Calil-well says. The date is too early for a corn forcast, he claims.

The body of President Carranza lying in state. At the left of the casket are Generals Federico Montes F. deP.

Mariel and Juan Barragan, who were with him at the time of his death.

ident of Mexico at the time he was murdered by one of his own generals during the revolt now on in his country.

Carranza was fleeing from Mexico City, the capital, with a mere handful of his faithful generals and aides at the

time of his death. He was shot while sleeping in a tent by one of the men Carranza trusted during the uprising against him in which many of his general's and soldiers deserted him. The body of the president was

taken to the Villa Juarcz, Pueblo, Mexico, for the funeral. It lay in state for days before interment and thou-

sands of Mexicans-most of them peons-filed past the easket,

The picture above marks the end of the final chapter in the romantic life history of General Carranza, pres-

WHEN FAITHFULS PAID FINAL TRIBUTE TO MEXICO'S MURDERED PRESIDENT

ELEVEN-YEAR OLD GIRL WINS SPELLING CONTEST

a student in the sixth grade at St. attack was made upon him. Rose school was the winner in the Hugh Clark was driving. Cranville annual spelling contest held Friday PENROSE'S CONDITION night at the high school auditorium. The best spellers from the sixth St. Marys.—Theodore Meckstroth grade up to the senior class partici-Voulton, and Mary Schnarre, St. pated in the contest, and little Miss strain of the Republican convention normal functions, inflammation Marys, were married at St. Paul's Mulligan was victorious over all of has caused a sudden turn for the caused by lack of nutrition disapthe high school participants. She won the gold medal, presented by Fenrose. Monsignor A. E. Manning to the best

held in the afternoon, the lower Saturday morning. grammer grades participating Thomas Connella, 10, a fifth grade company's salesroom here. One student won the junior spelling med-

> Take An Airplane Ride Pilet H. G. Boonstra of the Service carry passengers from the McClair Farm, three miles south of Lime, all a day Saturday and Synday, June 10

KILL EGYPTIAN PREMIER IS UNSUCCESSFUL dom.

CAIRO-An unsuccessful attempt the Hyptian premier by a bomb.

Egyptian premier, Yusuf Wahba ring attacks until the strength of the AT ST. ROSE SCHOOL Pasha, is the second within six Clara-Mulligan, 11. W. Wayne-5t. months. On December 15, 1919, an

GROWS WORSE, REPORT

PHUADELPHIA-The prolonged worse in the condition of Senator Reports to this effect cease. spread thrubut Saturday. Color was given them by the announcement tonic exceptionally well suited for that two of the senator's physicians the treatment of neuralgia because The Junior spelling contest was were in attendance at his home early they contain no alcohol, stimulating

ret, and as this district is heavily of that party, it is only a question Aviation Co., of Wab ash. Ind., will of who gets the nomination.

Jeseph T. Tracy, of Portsmouth, addicate for the Republican nom-Lima Friday,

135 DIPLOMAS

Dr. Frank Expounds Doctrine of New "Liberal Education"

One hundred and thirty five grad uates received their diplomas at the joint commencement exercises of South and Central high schools at Memorial Hall Friday evening. Doctor Glenn Frank, associate et

itor of the Century Magazine. the principal address of the evening His topic was "A Liberal Educ. dog For the past ten years Frank ha been connected with many education al reforms and he gave some interesting facts on this subject.

According to Frank, in the par this plan of educating a student was followed: "The teacher would roll d; a series of facts into balls and dis tribute them to the students during the daily recitations. On examina tion day these balls would be ordered returned and the student sending his ball back, the least untouched of unmaulled would be the honor pupil This mode of education is obsolets and out of date." Frank pointed out that a liberal

education should first make a stadent a democrat in his attitude toward wealth, teaching him the honest production, wise consumption and just distribution of it,; second it should make him a Puritan in his conduct as third an Aristocrat in his work. During the course of his speech

Frank took occasion to praise the Lima public schools for being cleansed from the old steetyped process of education. The program was opened with

several pieces from the high school orcaestra. After the main talk Guy Butler, president of the board of education presented the diplomas. All the seniors were seated on the stage. The kirls were attired is white, with beautiful corsages. The boys were d rk suits. A class of sixeen normal students were gradiated also.

NEURALGIA'S ONE SYMPTOM Neuralgia is a disease which has but one symptom—pain.

The pain of neuralgia is sharp and shooting with intervals of free-

An attack of neuralgia does not give immunity but recurrences are was made Saturday to assassinate the rule. The same nerve is generally affected which means that this particular nerve has lost its resist-Today's attempt to assassinate the particular nerve has rost its resistance and that there will be recurerve is built up.

How can the strength of the nerve be restored? The nerves are nourished entirely by the blood and weak nerves are toned up by supplying to the blood the elements that health and strength of the patient are built up the nerves resume their pears and the neutralgic attacks Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a

or habit forming drugs. The tonic treatment with these pills is well worth a trial by any sufferer from neuralgia,

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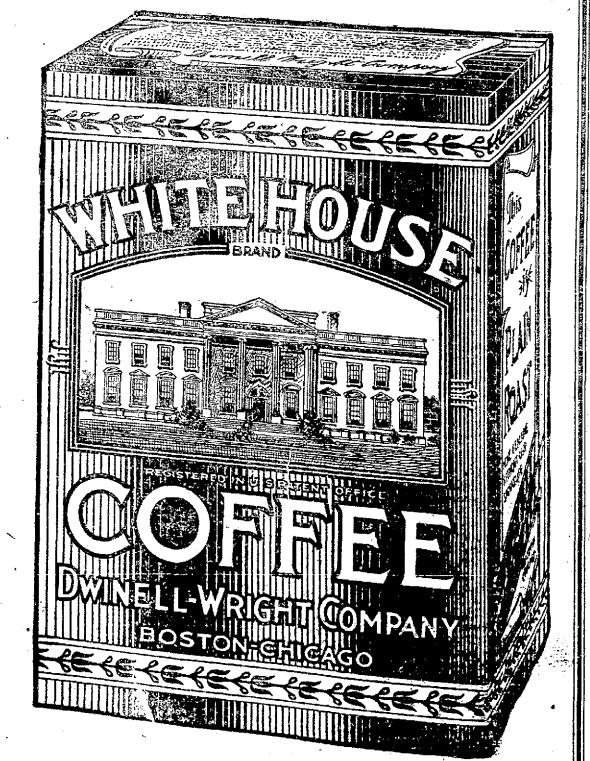
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TIE WITH SOUTH HI

truck near his home. Detectives are inning after seemingly heaten Centhrown as he stepped on the rope, minutes air-tight and thrilling play-Screams of women attracted his fa- ing the two teams reached a 5 to 5 fumble Edwards ran like a dart and tie, in the third game between the

two local schools at the College

The Tappen Auto Electric Co., and now located at 110 Water street With all Central hopes and an until their new building is com- dull. Edwards stopped to the bat, in the first of the seventh. First and

Folks Who Fat Ordinary Corn Flakes doricknow

how good Corn Flakes can be—until they try Post Toasties says Bobby



were two outs. Edwards gave the pill a tral overcame the 4 to 1 lead of the wallop, sending it into an unpro-South high nine and after twenty tected portion of center field. Taking advantage of a slight outfield stretched the hit for a three bagger scoring Kohli and Lyle for Central At the start of the game Central

got the lead by a margin of 1 run. However in the third and fourth innings South scored four tallies. The Central players were unable to get in contact with the pill very often and it was only the timely

grounder by Edwards in the seventh that saved the game for the Both teams were represented by a large number of rooters and cheer-

By this tie game the two rival high schools are deadlocked for the school baseball championship of the city.
The teams are showing remarkable improvement in playing, with

less errors on each side. It is not known definitely when the tie will be played off. The score was as follows Line-ups: Central-Blunk,

rf; Godfrey, cf; Cordeman, If, South-Weingardner, c: Goodrich, p; McClain, ib; White, 2b; Roeder, ss; Dupere. 3b; Quillon, If; Three base hits- Edwards, Mc-Two base hits, Shank and

Kohll, p; Lyle, ss; Edwards. 1h; Krein, 2h; Johnson, 3h; Boseker,

"DIAMOND IN ROUGH" YACHT THAT FIRST WON CUP FOR AMERICA STILL AFLOAT; HAD CHECKERED CAREER WILSON.CALLED

eler to the new middleweight titleeler. Johnny Wilson, who snatchthe crown from Mike O'Dowd. Perhaps Wilson was a diamond the rough a year ago when he 150 out at Camp Devens, near Boson. But he has been polished up a on (at least in the eyes of other on (at since given a chance to

anow his class The story of Wilson's rise shows parly the struggle that the unhown fighter must endure before esthing renown, unless, as somemes happens, he has an unusual

The young Italian fought his first holed Knockout Sweeney for \$11. After Johnny had displayed real merit he was unable, despite rement he was unable, dependently all of them victories.

redied efforts to obtain a fight with all of them victories.

Johnny thinks the toughest fight agan Jeff Smith, Tommy Robson You they'll have to stand in line they want a crack at the title. they have something real to offer. Wilson's real name is Givonnai him flat. Francesco Panica He is the son of

knocked out George Cunningham, in

of them knockouts: nine in '13, four of them knockouts; six in 1914, two of them knockouts; eight in 1915. two of them knockouts; fourteen in 1916, four of them knockouts; eleven in 1917, two of them knockouts; nattle for \$2 25, and as late as 1915 six in 1918, two of them knock outs; eleven in 1919, six of them knockouts, and three thus far in 1920, one of them a knockout and

and other middleweights, for the he ever had was with Roddy Mcsuple 10 son that they all wanted Donald, a husky Nova Scotian, on meet O'Dowd and were afraid July 28, 1917, in Halifax. The battheing knocked silly by the "Wop". the went fourteen rounds to a draw and await the pleasure of "the Wop" in the fight after a thirty-hour train also ther "I have to prove first that the first swing of his opponent

Paul and Marie Panica, who came to which became an endurance test for

SLIM SALLEE FIRST RULES VICTIM

NEW YORK-Dr. Slim Saliee has

He is the first victim of the new raching rules against which he has

the coaching sines and the Giants in the dug out had been yelling "Make im keep his hand out of his pocket.

Better clean out your own back rard first and get him to watch Toney" the Lank Red returned. Harrison finally waved him out a the eight inning with an automatic

While Fillingin of the Braves has been working up agitation against

'I'm going to protest personally to President Heidler" he said. "Tho effectiveness. It prohibits a pract by a score of 6 to 2. twe that has never been haimful.

is mind about the use of

Wampus Hums

tto on winning his own game over the Reds 4 to 2. The Grants took the series, thre out of four.

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Batterns Moore and Perkins, Bag-

were burened in the third inning.

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went as far as the seventh grade in school and then became a sheet metal and structural iron worker. His brother, Kid Wilson, was a fightn the louis two soldiers a night for er and Johnny soon picked up the

started Dec. 31, 1911, when he

The new champion had substituted ride, so it was not surprising that caught him on the chin and knocked

then his shingle down for ten days (maiged with mal-practice in the neatment of theball, the veteran of the Cincinnata Reds was run out of his offise on the mound by Umpire Напьоп

een the I ading kicker. For seven innings Johnny Evers on

uspension of ten days.

the anti-spit ball act. others were campaigning against it

Fred Toney of the Giants claims

umpires to be expecially vigilant in

lesterday's hero—Fred Toney. The big Giant hurier tripled with

Rip Collins, the Dallas hurler, that out the Tigers 5 to 0, giving the lanks a clean sweep in the ser-Bob Meusel hit a homer and

Chasing the Detroit Tiggers for

CLEVELAND WINS

were held to four hits, two of which bitrators.

Lnuresol

Bed Wetting

diseases—aches and pains of

Detroit, Mich.



Johhny was born in New York,

Johnny's actual fighting career

There were 23 fights in 1912, 14

After that it was a long hard fight en York from Italy as young mar- | both men.

GOMES TO-DAY National League Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St Louis at New York Pittsburg at Philadelphia Chicago at Boston.

American Association Milwauker at Columbus Kansas City at Louisville Minneapolis at Indianapolis. St Faul at Toledo

account of the use of rosin being ship seventeen and one-half days ed when she entered the Eastern to make the trip to Harve, France, Yacht club's regatta. The general barred by the rules committee al- where she was put in racing trim willed the boat to his grandson. new rules has taken away my only game of the series from the Reds of Wight.

Speaking on the subject yesterday who has been going very poorly yachtsmen subscribed for the "One finally decided to sell her for junk.

President Heidler sold the new lound the Beeds easy. See and Crane Hundred Guinea Cup" to go to the The Eastern Yacht club syndicate puching rules have been a great were the only members of the team winner. sic ess and that he had not changed who seemed to have the Giant pitch-

American League Washington at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Boston at St Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit.

Fied Toney, formerly a member

Jake Daubert. He was replaced by

Charley See.

The Score

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Chasing the Defroit Tigers for the season's losing second the Chicago Cuus dropped their tenth straight game, losing to the Phillies S to J.

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Baseball umpires in Rochester, N. broke down. Nothing he could do scored a clean knockout. He not only have formed an umpire's association would make it fit to run, so with ly threw away his chapter. FROM THE ATHLETICS non. In addition to perfecting their that sublime assurance that is his, Cleveland won from the Athletics, work in the great national sport, the he pushed his car over the brirk Finday by a score of 5 to 2, making members will instruct young aspir- track and across the wire, still ahead four straight victories. The Athletics ants in the way to win success as ar- of all competitors.

Bruce H De Swaite, captain of the 1920 track team at Northwestern intercollegiate conference.

Bruce H De Swaite, captain of the university, has been awarded the western intercollegiate conference.

Bruce H De Swaite, captain of the multitude ringing in his ears, had propelled his broken vehicle under the wire.

Conference.

Bruce H De Swaite, captain of the multitude ringing in his ears, had propelled his broken vehicle under the wire.

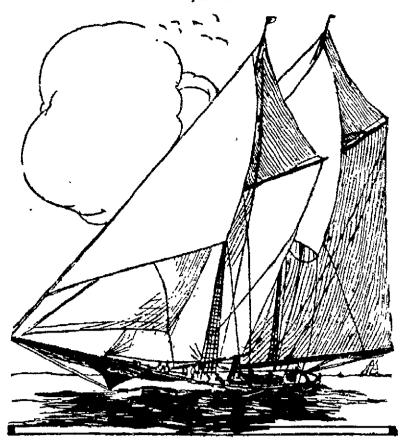
western intercollegiate conference medal for excellence in athletics and scholarship. He also won the key of Phi Beta Kappa.



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course

BY NORMÁN E. BROWN. The "Resolute" and "Vanitie" are toria saw the America finish the fending America's yachting cup once the men who sailed her.

"Shamrock," is being keyed up to sold the boat for \$5,000 and came wrest the cup from our shores. The cup races will be staged early The yacht changed hands three

a July.

And while preparations for the yachtsmen while racing in the big event event are on, the yacht Mediterranean. Then she sailed which brought the blue ribbon tro- back to America and at Mobile, phy of the sailing world to America, Ala., was sold to Confederate ownlies in Lawley's yards, Neponset, ers and used as a blockade runner Mass., still affoat and trying to hold in the Civil war. She finally hit her gallant poise.

On June 17, 1851, the "America" while escaping from her pursuets set sail from Sandy Hook for Eng- and lay there for a long time until land to meet the best yachts Eng- yachtsmen found out that she was land boasted. The ship was a 170- the former cup winner and raised ton schooner of the "pilot boat" her. After that she served as a type, much more staunch than the maining ship for the Annapolis present day cup yachts. Originally, Naval Acadamey and as tender to she was 108 feet long over all warships. The late Gen. F. Butler mnety feet two inches on the finally bought her and purely for waterline and twenty-two feet across. She drew twelve feet of ing tren again and entered her in water. She was designed by the first race for the cup on this George Steers under orders of John side of the Atlantic. That was in C. Stevens, first commodore of the 1870. The Cambria was the chal-New York Yacht club. Stevens lenging yacht. The old America selected Steers because that young timished fourth in the race and the gent had designed, built and raced English hoat ran twelfth. The a catboat which won a prize offered Magic successfully defended the

British naval architect. the America when she set sail and His hopes that she could compete Steers was in the crew. It took the with the newer models were blast-

snag in St. John's river, Florida,

It is said that Queen Vic-

sentimental reasons put her in racby Stevens. Steers was the son of cup. General Butler raced the America for many years and even Old Dick Brown was skipper of had her rebuilt fifteen years later.

lowed the Giants to cop the final Then she was sailed to Cowes, Isle Butler Ames, and Ames fitted her out as a cruiser, attending the prin-British yachtsmen arranged a cipal regattas for many years. fifty-three mile race around the When the war came the "Amer-Isle of Wight for August 22, that ica" had been fied up at a Boston of the championship Red team and year, and the Royal Squadron wharf for a decade and her owner

bought her to prevent her going to The race started at 10 a. m. and the junk heap. believed, sh Jitimately, Greasey Neale was ejected from 8:35 p. m. The nearest vessel was will be gone over, put in seaworthy his hand by subbing them on his uni- the player's beach for objections eight minutes behind her and the shape, and anchored where she can form he said he had charged his laised when a strike was called on others were strung out along the be viewed easily by yachtsmen.

DOPE FOR THE FANS

pursue Raiph De Palma, famous occasion. He demonstrated that he auto pilot in his racing career is a hard hitter but merely a meauto pilot, in his racing career.

True, he has won many honors, chanical performer. lowers of the auto speed game know as well as he that De Palma never mile grind on the brick track just would be knocked out in two or three outside the capital of the Hoosier rounds.

state The misiortune that attended Ralph in the Decoration Day racewhen the cup of victory was snatched to quaff it for the second tire in his

same course. by a wide margin and was less than he barely scraped thru with a decismile from the goal when his car

However, since the car had not traveled the entire 500 miles under The English Football association its own power, the officials were ob-

> Eddie Fitzsimmons, the New York lightweight, made a great impression on Philadelphia fight fans when he outpointed their idol. Lew Tendler. recently. The result of that bout was something of a surprise, for Tendler was looked upon as the leading contender for the title now held by Ben-

> ny Leonard, Fitzsimmons was the first man to ake the measure of the Philadelphia candidate for lightweight honors since the Quaker began to show his best form about two years ago During that time Tendlar defeated nearly every good lightweight that Leonard has defeated and in some cases he nade a better job of it. The other eading lightweights had won and lost among themselves until none could say he had anything like a clean record, but Tendler was left without a real rival until Fitzsimmons came along and handed the Philadelphia idol such a beating that every decision was recorded in favor

> of the New Yorker. Fitzsimmons is a southpaw like Tendler, which perhaps accounts for his good showing. Apparently Tendler did not know how to handle a man who stood in his own awkward

Fitzsimmons is not a novice by any means, but he is only twenty-three and apparently he is just beginning to find himself. A few months ago he obtained his first opportunity to show local fans what he could do

Some star of ill fortune seems to land be flivvered rather badly on that

Lack of ring generalship was Fitz's and among them has finished first greatest weakness. He was fighting in the Indianapolis event, but fol- Jimmy Duffy, the rugged West Sider. For a few moments in the first round Fitz sank so many crushing left has been blessed with a great deal of handers into Duffy's mid-section that good luck when entered in the 503- it looked a sure thing the latter

Duffy was outclassed at long range work for he could not avoid those cruel swings, so he began working to close quarters. Fitz is not much on from his lips just as he seemed about infighting, as he needs plenty of elbow room to get in his best licks. life-was most identical with that But instead of tearing himself clear which pursued him in 1912 over the and fighting in the open where he That race, too, was a classic in Fitz met Duffy more than half way at speed annals. De Palma was leading the head-to-head stuff. As a result had every advantage in his favor, ion on points when he ought to have

Charlie White, matched to meet Benny Leonard for the lightweight championship of the world in Ben-(soccer) has chosen thirty-eight liged to award first place to Joe ton Harbor on July 5, visited Ben-players from which to pick its Olym- Dawson. driving an Indianapolis ton Harbor recently to select a cit-

ly threw away his chances to score a

decisive victory, but he made the

bout a tiresome, uninteresting scuffl-

THE STANDINGS

Chicago	24	25	.430			
Boston		22	4.5			
Pittsburg	70	22				
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Philadelphia	19	27	.41;			
American League						
Clubs	w	L	Pct			
Cleveland	3.3	16	667			
New York						
Destar	33	17	.661			
Boston	25	19	.568			
Chicago	26	22	-542			
Washington	74	22	.52			
St Louis	13	27	4 1 3			
I'miadelphia	16	33	.327			
Detroit	14	33	.238			
American Associa	tlon					
Cluby	W	T.	Pct			
St. Paul	38	14				
Milwaukee			.731			
	30	22	.577			
Toledo	27	21	.547			
Mineapolis	27	26	.569			
Columbus	23	25	479			
Louisville	21	26	.447			
Indianomolic						
Indianapolis	16	30	-348			
Kansas City	17	35	.327			
YESTERDAY'S RESELTS						
National League						
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New York 6, Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 8; Chicago 3, St. Louis 10; Brooklyn 2, Boston 3; Pittsburg 9, American League New York 5; Detroit 0, St. Louis 8, Washington 7 Cleveland 5; Philadelphia 2 Chicago 5; Boston 4, American Association.
Louisville 7: Kansas City 6
Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 2
St. Paul 9: Toledo 4
Milwaukee 11. Columbus 9 niswaukee 11, Columbus 2 Futernational League Jersey City, 8; Syracuse 1. Reading 3; Baltimore 2. Puffalo 3; Rochester 2. Akron 8; Toronto 3,

THEATERS

Today will be the final presenta-tion of "Double Speed," the prin-

ciples on the cast being Wallace

Today is the last showing of the

James Ofiver Curwood super-pro-duction "The Courage of Marge

O'Doone, which stars Niles Welsh

Constance Talmadge and Connay

"Les Miserables", a William Fox

production, is the feature attrac-

tion at the Rialto today, starring

the Goldwyn Studios, is an expert

Tom Moore, Goldwyn star, likes

to tell about 666 being his kucky number. After listing all the priz-

es he has won on that number he

should be my best picture."

"So I think 'Officer 666'

he won the Swiss championship

Weeks" showing for the last time at

Tearle share honors in

Reid and Wanda Hawley.

and Pauline Stark.

the Lyric today.

William Farnum.

LYRIC

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lmitations are to be found in some stores and only because of the Case toris that Mr. Fletcher created: But it is not the genuine Castoria that Mr. Fletcher Honestly advertised, Honestly placed before the public, and from which he Honestly expects to receive his reward.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat I little

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

John Hohenvest, who plays in as the title indicates, will feature of "Pom Pom."
"Madame X" recently filmed at Jack Ford.

ski jumper. At the ski jumping Yvette Michell will appear of ski jumper. The Bron-Yvette Mitchell will appear op-

Virginia Fair will star in "The Scarlet Rider."

"Love and Gasoline" is the title ANT TO BY NAME ONLY, works to of a forthcoming comedy. It stars Harry Mann.

The film version of "Wheelbarrow Webster" has been retitled 'Homespur Folks." "Beau Revel," novel by Louis

Joseph Vance is to be made into movie. Lewis Stone will appear in

Muzi Hajos, musical comedy star, familiar to Lima audiences, has entered the movies. She's now in Europe.

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Pearl White, the noted star, is in Kentucky making exteriors for being tuned up for the honor of de- race and next day congratulated her third production for William

> Stevens failed to get any more George Walsh will begin work races from the English yacht, so soon in New York on a new Fox picture entitled "The Plunger." Dell Henderson is the director.

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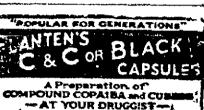
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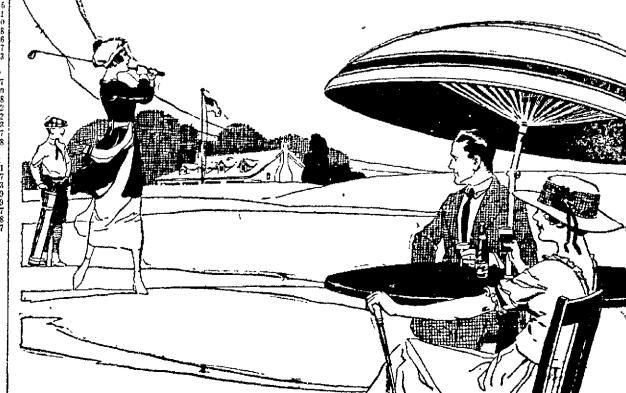
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ARMENIA

THE Senate and House, just prior to adjournment, declined to assume the mandatory over Armenia, which was suggested by President Wilson, says the Dayton News. Time alone will have to disclose where the fault will 'lay in the event Armenia is entirely engulfed by either the Turks or the Bolsheviki. Born forces are struggling to gain the national control. Whether it was incumbent upon the United States to assume this responsibility or whether the opportunity belonged to some one of the European countries more closely associated with affairs there, is a matter that none adequately and finally can discuss. But in Armenia's future, the fact remains that unless (what ever nation or group of nations are concerned) somebody does something speedily there will be no Armenia to trouble the corscience of humanity before long.

Little by little the forces of brutality ar. caring the life out of that forsaken nation. Every day sees some new evidence of barbarity toward a people already barassed to the death. Massacres are threatened hourly by enemy tribes and no one nation is willing to stand out and assume the authority for protecting thus helpless people against the incursions of those who seek the complete destruction of the little country. Was it for such an end that Armenia hoped the Allics might win the struggle against the Central Powers? Was it to achieve so hase a national death that she threw in her all too little force against the armies and militant powers? Is civilization to repay its debt to Armenia by simply refusing to lend a hand and stand with eyes covered while the savage Turks or the brutal Bolsheviki tear Armenia from limb to limb?

The world is passing thru an unusual period of depression, so far as the moral leadership among the great powers is concerned. Every nation appears so much engrossed in its commercial enterprises that it has little time for consideration of the affairs of the weaker countries. But this sort of a situation calls loudly for remedial efforts. We may slop our ears to Armenia's cries for succor, but that doesn't relieve the little children, the mother and aged men of the country from the horrors of massacre and destruction. Ostrich-like humanity may bury its head in the sand and fancy that it is hidden from view, but that is cowardly, inhuman and intolerable as a condition. Armenia should be guaranteed her independence and freedom from aggression and harbarities by a strong league of world powers that will enforce justice and establish liberty.

cate and give boosters a chance to rept a home.

WEAK MEN AND STRONG ONES

THE Buffalo Times, in a delightful preachment concerning weak men and strong ones, says "it is almost a truism that very great men or very strong men are, as a general thing, proverbially courteous and gentle. There are exceptions to the rule, of course, but the exceptions are rare."

The editor goes on to speak in truism language. A great man possesses either by nature or acquirement wide vision and clear perception. Understanding his own faults, he wins in spile of them by the exercise of qualities which neutralize or overcome the influence of his defects. He is thus able to estimate more correctly the difficulties which confront lesser men and weaker natures. Being great, he is charitable; and being charitable, he is courte-

And then the weak men. "Being little, they like to abe strength and as much of greatness as their littleness can envision. They would like to 'lord it,' and therefore endeavor to assume the airs of Tordship.' They are only courteous when they meet and fear or try to curry favor with superiority. But fear is the predominating motive."

Most men know their strength and their weakness. People understand themselves berter than they pretend to. We may not be able to see ourselves as others see us but we see ourselves as we are more frequently than is generally supposed. In fact, most of our attempts to display wisdom or our strength is due to the fact that we know we do no possess wisdom or strength, but seek to prevent others from find-

00000 THE HOBO

OME men appear to have been born to hobo Vife: to others the existence is acquired. thru laziness, while to a third, the habit is thrust upon them. But whatever the impulse which stirs men's hearts to a life of wunderlust, it must be apparent to everyone that despite all reports and hopes to the contrary, the hobo still remains with us to beg a meal at our back door and indulge in his devil-may-care liberties. In many cities the tramp of the common or garden variety is being taken in hand whenever he appears and put to work-hard work at that. Hard work cures the disposition to be lazy. In other places the hobo is given two hours to find a job or get out of town. Generally he gets out of town. But whatever the method pursued, it is manifestly unjust to thrifty housewives or hard working husbands that an idle class should spring up in our cities and live off of another's labor. This isn't democracy. It isn't anything but a near approach to Sovietism.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL

things are apparent: First, that the are united in purpose. contest for the Democratic presi dential nomination is proceeding without acrimony. The Republicans are fighting and hairpuiling in an arena that is vocal with accusation dates, and it must be remembered If the public that availability is not necessary proand cries of distress can believe what the Republican portionate to merit. candidates are saying about each To begin with, the President need other—and they are all honorable tot be considered men — none of them are fit for the

office to which they aspare. How different the situation he Democratic party! Every thing is as peaceful as a pink tea; the can-sumed to express his wishes, has andidates are most ladylike in their reatment of each other -- it is, "Afer you, Alphonso," "You first, Gas-Is it the lull before Hite storm, or is it because the prospects claring his allegiance to any party of success are not so exciting?

That brings us to the second obvious characteristic of the campaign, viz., the shortage in Democratic nearest to his ideas. votes, as shown by the primaries and hesitation did not last long. Take Nebraska, for inited fight over the liquor question, fornia's justructions. the democrats polled only about 76.-00 votes at the primarles, while the Republicans polled about 130,000 Republicans polled more than twice as many votes as the Democrats. In Ohio, the Republicans polled considerably more than wice as many votes as the Democrats carried Ohio in 1916. same rule holds good - or should say bad? - in Indiana, California, Massachusetts and other states where a vote has been taken.

The Literary Digest noll. argest ever taken, reveals a lament- of his variety thrive luxuriantly in able scarcity of Democratic votes. But more astounding than the scar- however, does not take to any great city of Democratic votes is the ap-extent in the agricultural section parent landslide of democratic voters and his following in the convention o Republican candidates. y affiliations, and, up to the public- tion. tion which appeared on the 11fteenth of May 148,000 Democrats his platform by affirming the right expressed a preference for Republic- of the people of the United States an candidates while the number of so to amend their Constitution as Democrats expressing a choice for to prohibit the manufacture and Democratic candidates was only a little greater, viz. 197,000. proportion is as great in the issue of May 22. It is quite unustal for

nore than two-lifths of the mem hers of a party to inducate a leaning toward the candidates of the opposite party at the beginning of Of course, the Digest's poll cannot include all the votersthey are counting upon only cleven or wet candidates and may be re millions out of the total number of voters, and the votes already in for all Dmocrais who, either because epresent only about one tenth of be fair, therefore, to regard the Republican trend as conclusive, but I is enough to excite alarm among the Democrats—enough to compil earnconsideration of the problem which must be met in the campaign

The question which will be orked with increasing emphasis as convention approaches is, How the the Democratic party rally to its under the false flag of party standards in the minds of delegates much they may differ as to the meth- they could muster one majority for ods to be employed. sist on doing anything that prom- ord is as mal-odorous as Gov. Edsist that the best way to win is to period.

ject of winning, let us consider the relative availability of the candi-

While vague hints and suggestions have thrown out occasionally, claiming to speak for the President, or near enough to him to be asnounced his candidacy.

Mr. Hoover need not be considered among the availables. time he seemed to hesitate about de He was inclined to wait until the platforms were written, with a view to choosing the one which came But this! by the various straw votes recently some reason—whether he acted voluntarily or was pushed by his back-In 1916 President Wilson ers, I cannot say-he plunged into carried the state by 41,000 major-the Republican pool and became a ty; this year, in spice of the spir- rival of Senator Johnson for Cali-Before he took the fatal plunge, many Democrats joined his colors and some of these would doubtless follow him in o the Republican party if he wer the nominee. But he appears to have but little chance in the Republican convention and none at all at San Francisco.

The most active of the avowed

candidates for the Democratic nomination is Gov. Edwards of New The primary vote shows hat he has a strong tollowing among the the Knights of Thurst. the wet cities. The will not be sufficient to make him a serious competitor for the nomina Before the convention the Supreme Court is likely to demolish of beverage liquors; and The | and, by denying the right of his and other states to nullify the national enforcement law by state statute His opposition to prohibition is so violent that he would not be available except on a wet platform and a wet platform is an impossibility.

Gov. Cox, of Ohio, is likely to be the residuary legatee of all the othgarded as the final rallying point of their own fondness for intoxi-It would not cants, regard love for liquor as the only legitimate affection and the right to buy it as the only malienable right guaranteed by the Constitution.

Gov. Cox's friends will urge him 's a compromise between wets of the Edwards type and the bone-drys. His supporters will make fight mony - a harmony in which they at a national convention, however would feel no interest whatever if Some will in- a wet plank. But Gov. Cox's rec-

began work in the vinoyard, at the tions and four of whom opposed the eleventh hour, while Gov. Cox entered in the morning and perspired under the rays of the rising sun of prorecommendation from all the brew-

while the representatives of the li- for Democratic candidates. quor traffic with his knowledge i not with his aid, waged a bitter fight against every law that the temperance element had secured during the past fifty years. He was willing to allow these reactionaries to repeal constitutional prohibition, nullify the enforcement law, and withdraw Ohio's name from the list of ratifying states-erase it from the nation's roll of honor! He was even willing Digest poll. that the brewers should write into Ohio's constitution a falsehood, de claring that 2.75 per cent beer is not intoxicating, thus violating the national enforcement act. No wonder! he has the enthusiastic support of those who manufacture criminals for pay and make a business of the corruption of politics. It is the height of audacity that a man with such a record and such a support should aspire to a Democratic nemination in face of the fact that every Democratic state ratified the prohibition amendment, and in face of the furthor fact that thirty-four of the states are dry by their own individual acts. The absurdity of his candidacy becomes the more apparent when it is remembered that at least fifteen million women will be able to vote at the coming presidential election by virtue of state laws. If the suirage amendment is ratified before November some twenty-five million

women will be entitled to vote. Vice-President Marshall is making feeble bid for the wet vote, but he is hampered by his church connections. His religious speeches excite suspicion among those who might otherwise be attracted by his denunciation of national prohibition while Christians are disgusted by his In like manner the Vice-President is inviting Wall Street support by his praise of "old fashioned democracy," and by his veiled opposition to the initiative and referendum, but the enthusiasm of the to take of his nomination by frereactionaries is likely to be dampened by the rude remarks which he occasionally makes against the exploit- House, ing class.

Attorney General Palmer entered the campaign with considerable advantage. He was in a position to deal sternly with the profiteer and an expectant public stood ready to But the profiteer seems applaud. to have things all his own way and the Attorney General is now suffering from the reaction, which philosophers tell us is equal to the action and in the opposite direction. He Secretary Meredith of Iowa will be has also roused the antagonism of presented by their respective states. labor and has their opposition to a They deserve to be named among the greater extent than any other Democratic aspirant.

He is unfortunate, too, in having to esponse the ratification of the against Wall Street. treaty without reservations. His canidacy is, in this respect a rebuke and Secretary Meredith are one hunises victory, while others will in- wards, and extends over a longer to twenty-seven of the Democratic dred per cent available. The New Jersey Governor Senators, twenty-three of whom

To every political observer two deserve to win; but these two groups began work in the vineyard, if I may twoted for ratification with reserva-

treaty entirely. weakness as a candidate. In Michi. He can secure letters of gan he polled a little over elevation of the can secure letters of gan he polled a little over elevations and the security of the sec thousand votes out of about eighty ers, distillers, wholesalers, retailer thousand votes cast by Democrate and topers in his state. He refused to In Georgia he polled about one thing aid in securing an enforcement law of the votes cast at the Democratic In the Literary Digest in Ohio after the voters had writ- primary. ten prohibition into the Constitut poll up to May 22nd, he has secured tion by 25,000 majority and then he only seventeen thousand out of some sat silent in the Governor's office three hundred thousand votes can

> Ex-Secretary McAdoo has, up this time, led all the other candi. dates as far as the sentiment of the party can be gauged by primaries and polis, although his name has been on the ballot in so few places that the proof is only prima facie. He came next to Hoover in Michigan and has a considerable lead in the His vote of eighty-six thousand out of some three hundred thousand Democratic votes counted is quite complimentary to him, com ing as they do from the whole country, but it is not a very encourage ing vote of confidence when it measured against more than nine hundred thousand votes cast for Re publican candidates.

As Mr. McAdoo has announced no platform it is impossible to know what following he will have when his position on public questions is known. It is evident that he has cansiderable strength among the wage earners, especially in railroad centers; but he is handicapped by silence on the treaty question. If ? agrees with the President in the latter's desire to make it a campaign issue, he is at variance sentiment of the voters; if he favors ratification with reservations, he is not in a position, for family reasons, to lead the opposition to the Presi

He is even more seriously handicapped by his close relationship to the President. Without being able to call to his support those to whom the President's candidacy appealed with special force, he furnishes an easy mark for all the Presidents The virulence of the hosenemies. tility which he invites is very accurately described in the twenty-first chapter of Matthew, verses thirtythree to thirty-nine.

The Republicans have indicated the advantage which they would seek quent reference to the marriage tie which binds him to the White

Speaker Clark has his own state behind him and has reason to feel complimenteed by the number of votes he has received in the Literary Digest Poll. Judge Girard's candidacy

South Dakota's support and he has many personal friends among the delegates Senator Owen of Oklahoma and

few available men thus far mentioned. To be available this year a candidate must be known to be for woman suffrage, for prohibition and By this standard,

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AS YOU LIKE IT

MOTH BALLS

That two-piece suit of yesteryear. A thing of charm and grace,

I carefully put it away Last fall, and picked the place. I said: "I'll fool the H. C. L. And this will drape my form

Again next year, and I'll dely The profiteering swarm." I took it from its hiding place. "t was not much to hell

The cloth in it had disappeared The leather beit was tell. The moth balls that I were and paid innunce of this policy impossible, My mency for, last fall,

The moths just loved. A pleasant es on all blacksmithing one half, Time was had by one and all.

"The next constitutional amendment must give us a single moral man being driven to highway robcode," says Mr. W. J. Bryan, our bery, because he was charged 35 well known evangelist, 'Immorality cents for pie and coffee, makes us has been one of the greatest sources wonder what he would have become of corruption in American 100 + * * had be been a married man business. Man must live up to the standard of coal. morals he has laid down for women. Severe penalties for immorality must be inflicted.

What lovely spring weather we sie having since the revent cold snap. Is it not wonderful to be able. to sit under one's own lilac bush. hear the birds sing and delude one's self into the belief that there is still some good in the world?

May we not say it is still a good cld world-even if it isn't?

H & W I see that the cost of running the United States next year will be \$\$,0\$9,667,000, which would lead one to think that the United States vas married.

The farmers are complaining of a car shortage, but we don't know of a farmer who doesn't drive one.

WHAT THE STARS PREDICT

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This is an uncertain day, Bitter criticism and slanderous accusations will prevail today,

A labor uprising of unusual violence will mark the end of the sum The stars predict a crisis in Max

ico that will have far-reaching international complications. A storm at sea which will cause great loss of life is indicated. Persons whose birthday this i should avoid travel this year, Children born today will lead lives filled with adventure. They

should cultivate poise. (Copyright, 1920.)

AN INSIDE LINE?

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Sunday Times. CLARE W.

* Wonder it is has any klok-

THUS CONSCIENCE DOTH MAKE

(From the Donnelle Near) Having charged maimum prices as long as possible, I find that existthe condition, tender a further contherefore I am cutting pieseut pric-

COWARDS OF IS ALL."

FRED IACKSON

Reading an account of an Omaha

We sometimes suspect that the central girl isnt as handsome as her voice indirates

WELL - OF ALL THE

HELPFUL LITTLE HUSBANDS

ON THIS EARTH YOU TAKE

THE PEARL HANDLED ICE

CREAM FREY-FR - YOU'RE

CARPET AUNT MARY GAUE

WE - YOU, D ROIN Y

LIKE A BULL IN A CHINASHOP

JOU'VE BOINED THE

TON OF IRON ORE IF YOU

THE BAZIN THE PER IT

In other weids, the things that

"Dear Seiz, Can you give me Salesmaa covering with with hat, low-cut shoes and a skirt in your opinion of ladies wearing winter and furs in summer?" I can but I'll be darned if I will We have lots of lady subscribers and besides, I'm a married man. Conflomen. Use no profane lang-

YOU CAN'T TELL BY THE SKIRTS ANY MORE

Dear Roy, I ask you, now Doesn't it make a fellow Feel funny when be A "girl" and the people all

Frond as she takes the fellow's music.

For the girl is his Mother.

Jahni kala di Hali Ali Ali

WHERE DO YA'GET

THAT STUFF !!!

- I JUST MERELY

CARPET AN' IT FELL

APART - WOT IS

TOUCHED YOUR OLD

SPEAKING OF TROUBLE.

MAYING THE CARPET AFTER THE

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you don't have to buy have gone down 20 per cent in price.

uage; there are ladies present.

Say. 'Don't they make an ideal

And some gossipy person says, And the fellow look at each Other and smile.

--- Herbert Feldman

vice at Hoovers Lake at 3:30 p m. Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Young l'eople's service at 6:30 p. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m, subject 'Dipping." Mid week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class at the church Friday at 2 00 p m.

Second et Methodist church, AA 6 30 o'clock. Thomas, paster. Babbath school at 9:15 c'clock. Is walking down the street with church new Sabbath thruout chil- the St. Paul M. E church, W. of the First Reformed church, Eve-A gala day at the dien's services both morning and evening Songs, drills and recita- Preaching at 10 30 o clock; Sunday sermon, "The Upward Trend." The tions will be presented in the evening. Roy Wetherill and Mrs. O superintendent. Program by the Mrs. F. H. Rothe on Tuesday evening.
W Stewart are superintendent and little tots at 4 o'clock. The adult Prayer service on Thursday evening propriate for young people will be propriate for young people will be And doesn't it make the "girl" feel Miss Irene Wagoner, director of

Central Church of Christ-W. o'clock. North-st. J. Allen Canby, minister. "Why don't they wait until they Sunday services at follows: 9:15 a. Get home to spoon?" and the girl m. Bible school 10:30 morning wor-Healing and the Church" Communion Service, 6:30 p. m. 6.30 o'clock; The Beccalaureate Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, Topics, "Na-graduating class. Evangelistic service. Topics, "Nature of Effective Testimony," "How to Witness," and 'The Growth of the Kingdom of God.

The Second Baptist church, Rev. L. R. Mitchell, minister, 520 W Spring-st Morning worship special and "God of My Lite" No evening family day program as follows: service. Choir—"Home Sweet Home: pas-for—scripture and invocation; choir --"Church In the Wildwoods:" John Barnett, paper-"The Family Fred W. Zeits, supt. 900 a m Life on a Business Bases;" C. Mc- Morning Worship and Sormon, 10 15 Gee, solo-"Home Mother's Boy;" a. m. Sermon topic: "The Inalien-Arthur Baker, paper-"The Ideal able Rights of The Child Christian Home From a Child's Angle; Alber- Endeavor, 6:30 p m Evening serta Harrison, paper-"Making Home vices, 7:30 p. m Secmon topic, "A a Paradise;" B. Mines and S. Striking rarante attracea Are Waiting for me: " W. A. Baker, The Rights of Our Parents Main-st, Monday evening Father's viewporn: " E. Masterson, paper-"The Ethics of an Ideal Home." M. Harrison, solo-"When Mother Prayed;" Addie Collins, paper-"The Rights of Our Parents from a Child's Viewpoint;" Dr. J. C. Broadfield, paper-"The Home the Cradle of Education;" choir-"The Family Altar. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Special Children's Day program. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Olivet Presbyterian church, Otis

Harter, minister. Sunday school at 9:15. E. L. Malone, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30, subject. "Seeing the Lord." Evening service at 7:30, Mr. Shrader will speak on the meeting of the General Assembly. 6:30 Senior and Intermediate C. E. meetings.

553 W. Market-st. Services Sunday ic by the choir led by Prof. Mark at 10:45 a. m., subject: "God the Evans. Mr. Booth will make the Preserver of Man." Sunday school address at the County Infirmary in at 9:30 a, m, Wednesday evening the afternoon,

Christian and Missionary Alliance, testimony meeting at 7.30, Reading 39 S. Elizabeth-st. Rev R. H. Moon, room at church, open every day ex-Bible school at 2:15 a. m. cept Sunday and legal holidays from Morning worship at 10:30 c. m., 11 until 5 o'clock. This church is subject, "I'n at Love." Baptismal ser- a branch of The First Church of

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

Market-st Pre hyjerian church. corner of Market and Wost-sts. Sunday school at 9 15 o clock. Special

school at 2:30 o'clock, L. C. Gamble, Brotherhood will meet with Mr. and the school assisted by the orchestra classes will give a program at 7:39 at 7:80. o'clock. Mid-week prayer and bible school Thursday evening at 7:30

Grace M. E. church, Kibby and ship and sermon. "The Ministry of Sabbath school at 3 o'clock, Ep-11.00 worth League and class meeting at

> St. Paul Lutheran church, North and Elizabeth-sts, John Keehley, rastor. 10 o'clock sermon, subject "Christ's Test of Lovaly" The Anthem will be "Oh Lord Most Holy"

First Reformed church, T W. Hoernemann, pastor, Sunday school, Striking Parable Mid-week prayer with Mrs. Fred Walthers. 447 N

Trinity Methodist Episcopa l Church-Walter D. Cole. Pastor. Sunday School, 9:15: C. V. Stephens. Supt.: 10:00. Children's Day Program, with short address by the pastor. Topic—"The Child In the Midst", also Baptism of Infants. 7:30, evening worthip with sermon by the pastor, theme, "Commencement". 6:15 to 6:30. Epworth league social hour; 6.30 to 7:15, Devotional meeting of the League, Thursday Evening prayer service at

The First Congregational Church -Elizabeth-st near Market-st. Kyle Booth, pastor. Bible School 9:15 a, m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Rev. Edgar S. Rothrock, D. D., State Superintendent of Congregational First Church of Christ, Scientist, Churches will preach. Special Mus-

First Christian Church-E. A. Education. Parents as well as childof Sunday School and morning worhip, beginning at 9:15 a. m. Worship at 10:10, Sermon at 10:30, Subject, "If Jesus Should Come". Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. At 7:45 the children will give a program instead of the regular evening preaching service.

Calvary Reformed church, W. Wayne near Main-st. William A. Alspach, minister. Sunday school at 9:15. This is the day set apart for of music, addresses and reports. children's day exercises. Preaching the observance of Children's dayat 10:45 and 7 30 o'clock by Rev The Sunday school will be run to-J. Norm - King. Y P. S. C. E. at gether in one service, so you will need to be on time if you want to Children's day will be observed at C. E. society will meet with the C. E. Spring-st. J. A Collins. pastor. uing worship at 7:30, subject of the Day exercises will be held in the

Christ Episcopal church, W. North | People's meeting at 6 o'clock fol and N. West-sts., Rev. Kirk B. O' lowed by worship and sermon at 7 Ferrall, rector. Services for Sunday, o'clock. The Modern Woodmen and Elizabeth-sts. O. P. Hoffman, pastor. June 13th, 1920; 7:30 a.m., celebra- koyai Neighbors will be characteristics. Sabbath school at 9 o'clock. En- tion of the Holy Communion. 9:30 for the evening and held their Metabath school at 9 o'clock. En-June 13th, 1920: 7:30 a.m., celebra- Royal Neighbors will be our gues'

Watkins, Minister. Merged service en are invited to attend the evercises 10:45 a. m. Morning prayer with sermon by the rector. Subject: 'The Call of Deep Unto Deep."

Epworth Methodist, Harrison and Beliefontaine. Company C. Second Regiment, Ohio National Guards, will attend divine worship at 10:30 o'clock, Dr. Deaton preaching the sermon. The Young Ladies Analiiary W. H. M. S. will observe the Fortieth Anniversary of the society at 7:30 o'clock by a special program Sunday school at 9.15. League meeting. 6:00.

The First Baptist Church, High and McDonald-sts., Rev. Franklin A Stiles, minister. The Sunday school meets at 9:15. At 9:45 Children's delivered upon the subject, "Little Things That Spoil Life." Young a. m., Commencement Exercises of morial service. The subject of the the Christ church school of Religious sermon will be, "An Ideal Neighbor."

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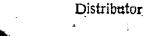
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Following a meeting of the Allenco, fair price commission Friday afternoon, it was announced Saturday by J. B. Dugan, chairman, that the commission vould call meetings of the various merchants within the next two weeks, for the purpose of investigating their prices. The commission, since it was formed here two weeks ago, has been busily engaged collecting date from state and county commissions in regard to

the work in other places. reow ile a meslu mfwv The members of the commission include. J B. Dugan, chairman; Charles Hight, representing the merchants; Mrs Julia Simpson, the housewives; F L. Van Pelt, labor; and John Schleich, the farmers of Allen-co. Mr. Dugan st-ed that all the commission asked of the public was that they would give them earnest co-operation and they would do their best to serve them.

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Reunions are an annual affair, but

this is the first since the war they having been discontinued thru that period because of hostilities. Prominent deaf educators will address the assemblage. Among them will be Rev. J. H. Cloud. of St. Louis, president of the National Association of the Deaf, and T J Hainbasement, sun parlor, break- line, of Elkhardt, Ind., president of the alumni association of the local

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He died in a few seconds. The Young boy visited his aunt. Miss Clara Young, at Alden. In the attic of her home he found an old shotgun. He gave it to a company ion, and they started to play Indian The companion took aim and fired and sent a load of shot into the obdomen of Young. The latter was dead in half an hour.

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reduce Columbus population—of rats and mice. If plans of J. L. Nichols of the biological division of the Department of Agriculture. Washington. plan out, the number of rodents in Ohio's capital will be reduced by 500,000 in six weeks.

piper. It will be spread with food as bait, first in the city's market houses, then in the downtown section and finally in residential districts. Rats are said to be prone to seek the air after partaking of the poison and there to die. Chamber of Commerce workers. hoy scouts and school children are

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MARSHALL-FIELD'S REVIEW

Marshall Field & Company. in their weekly review of the dry goods trade, says:

Current wholesale distribution of dry goods has been much ahead of the corresponding week last year.

Orders from salesmen on the road for immediate and future delivery fell below the total for the same period last year as merchants provided earlies than heretofore for fall requirements.

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young Foley after his father had appeared to prosecute him for disturbing the family peace by forcibly trying to appropriate the family automobile. When asked for his side of the story, young Foley said:

"Judge, I've been spoiled and pampered by my father, and now he's having me sent to jail!"
"Well, I'll 'unspoil" you!" roared

CLEVELAND - Mrs. Della Kling, rooming house proprietor here, today notified the police that a child answering the description of Blakely Coughlin, 13 months old bahy kidnaped from Norristown, Pa., ten days ago was brought to her home by a man late Thursday. She said she could not find room for them and they departed. "I am positive it was the kidnaped child," she said after seeing a photograph of the Coughlin baby.

She sent a telegram to the baby's mother telling her not to worry as the child appeared in good health and spirits.

A city wide hunt was ordered y Police Chief Smith and police in surrounding cities were instructed to

WOMEN HAD KEYS

Suspected in New York's Latest Murder Mystery YORK .- Several women,

who police were told, had keys to the home of Joseph Bowne Elwell, international whist sutbority and prominent turf man, found dying from a bullet hole Friday, were sought Saturday.

GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE George Hall, 46, 539 Hazel-ave was given a suspended fine of \$5 in

LOST-Ohio license tag, No. 24486; also tail light. Call State 2967.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 924 Determining to proceed with the im-provement of Washington Street from Elm Street to Lakewood Avenue by pav-

Elm Street to Lakewood Avenue by paving, etc.

Be It Ordained by the Council of the City of Lima, State of Ohio, three-fourths of the whole number elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is the intention of Council, and it hereby determines to proceed with the improvement of Washington Street from Elm Street to Lakewood Avenne by paving, etc., all in accordance with a Resolution, adopted on the 5th day of April, 1920, and in accordance with the Plans. Specifications, Estimates and Profiles heretofore approved, and now on file in the Office of the Department of Public Service.

Section 2. That all claims for damages resulting therefrom, filled with the Clerk of Council under said Resolution, shall be judicially inquired into after the completion of the improvement proposed herein, and the City Solicitor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to institute proceedings in a Court of competent jurisdiction, to inquire into such claims for damages.

Section 3. That there be levied and assessed upon the lots and lands hereimatter described, the costs and expenses of said improvement.

Section 4. That the following lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said Washington Street from Elm Street to Lakewood Avenue shall be assessed for said improvement as above determined, to wit:

All lots and lands abutting upon said

All lots and lands abutting upon said portion of said street which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefited by the proposed imspecially benefited by the proposed improvement, all in the proportion as nearly as may be, that the special benefits to each of the several above described pieces of property bear to the whole special benefits conferred by said improvement, as shall be fixed by three (3) disinterested freeholders of the Corporation and confirmed by Council, and the cost and expense of that portion of said improvement lying between the outer rails of the tracks and 18 inches on the outside of said tracks of The Ohio Electric Railway Company and its assigns, will be assessed against the said The Ohio Electric Railway Company and its assigns, its right-of-way, tracks and franchises.

Section 5. That the assessments so to

from a bullet hole Friday, were sought Saturday.

The women, according to Edwin Rhodes, Elwell's chauffeur, were accustomed to enter the house at will. Suicide and robbery theories of the death were scouted by police. No pistol was found and money and jewelry were lying on the bed unrouched.

An investigation of Elwell's movements the night of the death disclosed he had attended a theater party and returned home at 2 a. m. Report that Elwell has recently suffered serious loss on race tracks were denied by E. L. Elwell, his father.

His wife had lived apart from him since 1916.

CETTS SUCCESSION START THE Contractor or Section 6. That the assigns, its right-of-way, tracks and franchises.

Section 5. That the assessments so to be levied shall be payable in 10 annual installments, with interest on deferred ponds or notes issued in anticipation of the collection of said assessments. The first installment shall be concerned and payable in the year after the passage of the assessing ordinance, and one installment every year thereafter until all shall have become due and payable and the same shall be collected as provided by law and the assessing ordinance hereafter to be passed: provided, that the owner of any property so assessed may et his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days after passage of the assessing ordinance, and such case assessment shall not include any item of interest on Gends or Notes to be issued Bonds or Notes of the City of Lima, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of such part of said assessment as shall remain unpaid after the rime prescribed herein for cash payments.

after the time prescribed herein for cash payments.
Section 6. That the Contractor or Contractors who shall do the work herein provided for, shall be paid in cash within 120 days after the completion of the work and the acceptance thereof by the Director of Public Service of said city.

Collections continue excellent.

"SPOILED" SON MUST

ABIDE BY COURT RULES

KÂNSAS CITY, Mo. — Hereafter

James Foley, Jr., nineteen, must abide by the rules laid down by Judge Fleming or go to jail and serve out a \$200 fine. The rules are:

Must not visit his girl later than 9:380 o'clock at night.

Must not visit his girl later than 9:380 o'clock at night.

Must be in bed by 10 o'clock every night.

Must go to work.

LOST—Ohio license tag, No. 24486; also tail light. Call State 2967.

A RESOLUTION NO. 374.

Daclaring it necessary to improve thazel avenue from MacDonald Street to Paxter street by paving, etc. the City of Lima, State of Ohio, in accordance with the prayer of the petition of owners of property subject to be assessed for the improvement, and on file with the Clerk of Council, three-flowing time, the concurring.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Lima, Ohio, at his office until noon, as his office until noon, as his office until noon, as this office until noon, as the property of the property subject to the whole number election of owners of property subject to the wind the prayer of the print of the whole number election of owners of property subject to the wind the prayer of the print of the wind the Citrk of Council, three-flowing with either than the City of Lima, State of Ohio, in accordance with the prayer of the petition of owners of property subject to the wind the Citrk of Council, three-flowing with either than the city of Lima, State of Ohio, in accordance with the prayer of the print of the wind the Citrk of Council, three-flowing with either than the city of Lima, State of Ohio, in accordance with the prayer of the print of the wind the

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Lima Foundry and Machine Co.

EIGHT PERCENT CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK (Par Value \$25 Per Share)

to be CAPITALIZATION Authorized outstanding Eight percent Cumulative Preferred stock.....\$250,000 \$250,000 Common Stock\$300,000 \$125,000

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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The Lima Foundry and Machine Company owns more than three and one-half acres of land situated at the junction of the Lake Erie tracks and the Wapakoneta Road, South Lima, and will erect thereon a modern Steel fire proof structure 110x 250 feet, containing 27,500 square feet of floor space. In connection with the main building, other structures will be erected to properly take care of the storage of materials.

The equipment of this foundry will be the latest word in foundry equipment. The foundry management will be in the hands of experts who have made a life time study and success in the maximum production of gray iron castings.

Statements of possible earnings based on efficient management and figured on normal time prices for the product shows a very satisfactory return.

A large portion of these shares having been sold, we offer the remaining unsold balance on the following basis,

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LEGAL NOTICE BOND SALE Sealed proposals for the sale of \$101, PHONE MAIN 6547

Bonds.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of the City of Lima. State of Ohis, until 12 o'clock noon Monday, June 2ist. 1920 for the purchase of bonds of the said City in the aggregate sum of One Hundred and One Thousand Flve Hundred (\$101.-\$600.00) Dollars, dated April 1st, 1920. All bearing interest at the rate of six (6%) percent payable semi-annually April and October 1st, each year, beginning October 1st, 1920, and further described as follows:

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of residence are unknown will take
notice that The Wagner Loan Company
did on the 30th day of August, 1919,
fills its petition in the Court of Common Fleas, within and for Allen County, State of Ohio against the said Jesse
James, Gladys James, George James
and Robert James, setting forth that
Gale James executed and delivered to
the assignor of The Wagner Loan Company, a mortgage on in-lot number 7626
in the City of Lima said County and
State to secure payment of Four Hundred Dollars and Forty Cents (3460.40)
and thereon according to a certain note
referred to in said mortgage; praying
that said sum with interest be baid or
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same and the said Jesse James, Gladys
James, George James and Robert James
lare notified that they are required to LEGAL NOTICE

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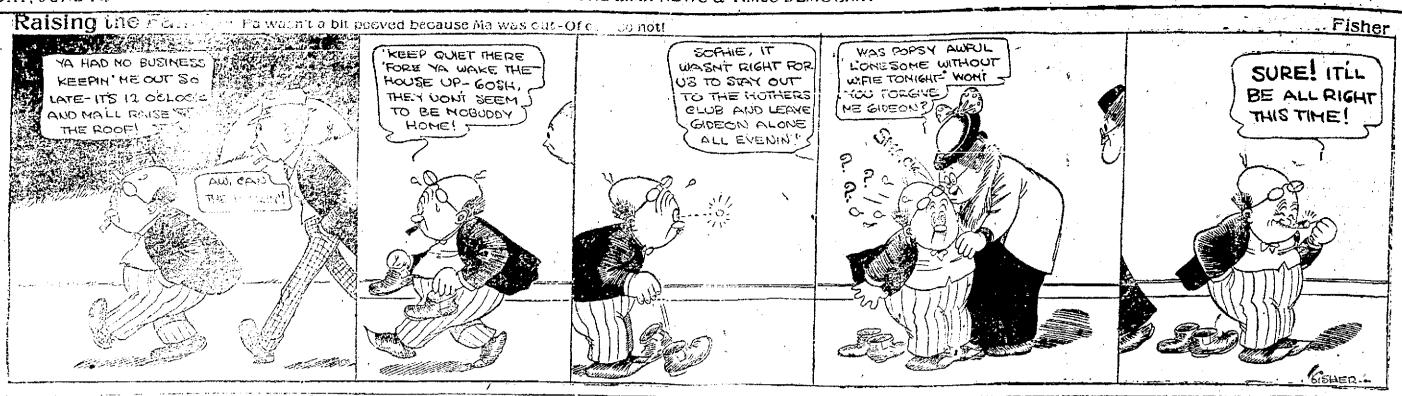
The City of Lima, State of Chio, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Council of the City of Lima, State of Chio.

David L. Rupert,
City Auditor,
Lima, Chio.

County have fixed the 22nd day of June 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M., for a hearing on the petition, at their office in Lima.

C. R. Phillips, Auditor of Allen County,





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The shopkeeper was muttering

"H-h-have you cent off Mrs. Grab-leights things yet?" she gasped. "Just doing 'em," snapped the grocer, as he struggled with a sea of

"Oh, thank goodness!" gasped the girl. "Then don't send the cat's meat. The cot just cought a spar-

angry words to himself half an hour later as he made up the order, when a flurried and breathless maid-servant dashed into the place.

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Why is An Advertisement?

When the baby laughs, when the sun shines, when the flowers bloom, when dinner sends out its inviting aroma; when anyone of ten thousand things happen which attract your attention and gain your interest, you are being advertised to.

And that is the "why' and the whole purpose of any advertisement; to gain your attention, secure your interest, arouse your desire; to tell you something you don't know, to remind you of something you have forgotten, to convince you of semething concerning which you have been hesitating, to help you get the best at the least cost.

Why is an advertisement? You can wrap the whole question up in a few words: To make you happier. Think it over, and see if you don't find that to be the true an-

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THE END OF A PERFECT DAY WOMEN TRIUMPHANT AT THE G. O. P. CONVENTION







I AM CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

